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The Intelligencer

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR CONGRESS.
 First District—B. B. DOVNER, of Ohio County.
 Second District—A. G. DAYTON, of Barbour Co.
 Third District—JAS. H. HULLING, of Kanawha Co.
 Fourth District—WARREN MILLER, of Jackson Co.

FOR STATE SENATOR—FIRST DISTRICT.
 N. E. WHITAKER.

FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES.
 JOSEPH C. BRADY,
 ABRAHAM STAMM,
 ALEX. R. CAMPBELL,
 S. G. SMITH.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CRIMINAL COURT.
 T. J. HUGGUS.

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOLS,
 JAMES C. LEWIS.

The Poor Man's Dinner Pail.

Free trade advocates have done what they could to befog the public mind with regard to prices in their relation to customs duties. When his own bill was on tap Mr. Mills wopt the "poor man's dinner bucket" full of briny treas because the wicked Republicans would increase the duty on tin plate if they got the chance, and higher duties on the "raw material" would compel the consumer to pay a higher price for the manufactured product.

When the Republicans got a chance they did increase the duty on tin plate in order to give home enterprise an opportunity to establish a new and valuable home industry. The increase in the cost of the tin plate in the poor man's dinner pail was about one cent, supposing the manufacturer to pay the whole of the increase in duty. The cost of the dinner pail did not advance. The regulation two-story and attic dinner pail sold at 50 cents before the passage of the McKinley act, and that is what it has sold for since.

After October 1 the duty on imported tin plate will be less by 1 cent a pound. If the manufacturer gets the benefit of the whole reduction in duty the same dinner pail will cost about one cent less to produce. Does anybody suppose that the poor man or any other man or woman who has occasion to buy a dinner pail will get it for 40 cents? When the cost of tinware falls so as to benefit the consumer it will be because the labor cost of producing it has fallen, not because a cent a pound has been taken off the duty.

The one certain effect of the reduction will be to reduce the wages of persons engaged in the domestic tin plate industry; and it remains to be seen whether the industry can live at all under the new conditions. The men who have their money invested will make a determined effort and every patriotic American will wish them success.

It would be interesting to know what part West Virginia ginseng is playing in the war between China and Japan. The easy flogging of the pig-tails can't be due to over-indulgence in the West Virginia root, let us hope.

A Triumph of Western Civilization.

If Japanese official reports be trustworthy, the defeat of the Chinese fleet at the mouth of the Yalu river was as decisive as the land engagement at Ping-Yang. Nine Japanese war ships engaged eleven or twelve Chinese war ships and six torpedo boats; five Chinese war ships were destroyed and "the Japanese fleet sustained no damage."

The Japanese moved on the Chinese fleet as effectively as the English of the sixteenth century threw themselves against the armada of Philip of Spain.

China as well as Japan had costly and great warships in that engagement. The difference must have been in the men. China has refused to wake up from the satisfied sleep of centuries.

Japan opened her eyes a quarter of a century ago and since then has been exploring the western world to see what there might be in it of use to Japan. She has had the flower of her youth educated in the colleges and military schools of Europe and the United States. She has placed her army and her navy on a western basis. She has sought to get as far as possible from things oriental.

Specifically Japan has been preparing for fifteen years for a clash with China. When the time came she entered the contest gaily, as though she knew herself and her enemy and had no misgivings as to the outcome. Ping-Yang showed that the confidence was not misplaced with regard to the Japanese army. Yalu announces the birth of a new naval power that commands the world's respect.

The Yankees of the orient have taken a position among the powers which the bulky empire to the north must wait long to achieve. The moving impulse of the Japan of to-day is the progressive

spirit of western civilization, against which the spirit and methods of an unprogressive and strictly oriental people cannot stand.

The new Japan is not to be frightened with goons nor put to flight with stink-pots. The nation that whips her will do it by reason of a better handling of equipment and forces than China has been able to command.

Is Col. Breckinridge to be invited to exalt the cause of tariff reform in West Virginia this year? He is an eloquent man.

Political Wool Buyers.

The Register learns via Monroe county that "a number of sales of fleece-washed wool" have been made in Guernsey county at 22 cents a pound. This is the kind of wool which fell to 18 cents a pound last week in the Boston market.

It seems strange that the Guernsey buyers at 22 cents have not closed in with the offer of Messrs. Horkheimer Bros. of this city, to deliver 600,000 pounds at 19 cents a pound. Is it possible that over in Ohio they are buying wool as they sold the tin cups in 1890—for political purposes only?

Tin cups were peddled at twice their market value to show that the McKinley duty on tin plate had advanced tin cups out of sight. The peddlers did not sell many tin cups, but they were in the pay of the Democratic committee and their time did not count. If anybody in Guernsey county is paying 22 cents a pound for fleece-washed wool there is Democratic money to make up the difference.

This little game is being worked to some extent in West Virginia in the interest of Mr. William L. Wilson, but it is not understood that the political buyers are eager to take in much wool at their inflated price. A few small purchases and a good deal of big talk is what they are out for.

What could Senator Hill gain by running for governor this year? He wouldn't look well before a national convention bearing the fresh wounds of a crushing defeat.

This Is Treason.

It is discovered by the Pittsburgh Post, a good Democrat, that before long we shall be selling wool to Europe. The supposition is that Texas and California wools will be wanted to make hats. "Heretofore," says the Post, "the tariff has caused prices to be so high that they could not be touched except at home."

It is painful to be forced to admonish the Post that this is not Democratic doctrine in wool growing regions. The loyal Democrat must continue to insist that the duty on wool steadily beat down the price of that commodity, which would have been higher if there had been no wool duty.

If the Post reads the Register of this city it must have observed that wool is higher now than it was before the duty was taken off; which makes more remote than ever the probability that foreign hat manufacturers will be able to use it to make the cheap hats with which we Americans are to be favored under the new tariff law.

There's Money In This.

The INTELLIGENCER has no desire to make the Register any sicker of its wool misadventure than it is, but here is a thought with big money in it. If wool is selling at 22 cents a pound in Guernsey county why not buy the Horkheimer wool in this city at 19 cents a pound and clean up the neat profit of 3 cents a pound without going any further? A profit of 3 cents a pound on 600,000 pounds of wool would be a fair day's work for the Register's sheep editor, and the deal could be made in less than five minutes.

SENATOR MURPHY declines to serve longer as chairman of the Democratic state committee of New York. Governor Flower declines to accept another nomination for the place he holds. Mayor Gilroy, of New York city, declines to take another whirl for the same office. Are the Democrats of New York going to find it necessary to fill up the waste places by a draft?

In the Democratic state convention at Columbus Brother Clarke, of Youngstown, fired this hot shot into the party: "You know, all of you, that in the senate of the United States, the sugar trust has raised its hydra head, and in the name of the community of trusts has seized the national democracy by the throat and compelled it to stand and deliver."

Brother Clarke was not answered on this point. No Democrat anywhere can get away from it.

It must have tickled Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, to be able to telegraph Speaker Crisp that his plurality at the recent election was larger than the whole vote cast in Mr. Crisp's district when that eminent statesman ran for the Fifty-second Congress. Mr. Boutelle is very fond of a good joke.

WHAT the faithful in the Second district want to know is how much Mr. Wilson will bring back from England with him. It seems now that he would have done better to send a representative to make the assessment. That would have attracted less attention, perhaps none at all.

The new tariff makes a reduction of 45 per cent in the duty on tin plate. American tin plate workers refuse to agree to a reduction of 15 per cent in their wages. The country will be fortunate if the young industry can live at all under the new conditions.

"Col. Baer is a good man to have on top," says the Register. Don't you mean, on tap? And by the way, it is only the other day that you were abusing him along with Gorman for putting through the Gorman tariff bill. Cultivate a better memory.

The New York Evening Post says the Japanese are a nation, the Chinese an agglutination. This is very happy. Nobody can tell how long the several

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

parts of the Chinese empire will stick together if the Japanese keep up their terrible drubbing.

If Mr. William C. Whitney desires to run for governor of New York he will find no opposition on the part of Governor Flower, who is quite willing to help to make a sacrifice of any other Democrat than himself.

The new tariff reduces the duty on linen handkerchiefs six cents a dozen, half a cent a handkerchief. For how much less does the consumer think he will buy his handkerchiefs?

WAGES AND THE TARIFF.

The Condition Which Democratic Tariff Tinkering has Forced on the Workingman.

Cold Short in Ohio Valley Manufacturers.

The situation, which has been forced upon the people by tariff tinkering, demands consideration, as it is brimful of perplexities and germs of trouble; the tariff is an assault on the manufacturing interests, true enough, but it is worse than this, as it is a merciless attack on the rights, privileges and independence of labor. Curtail a man's ability to maintain himself and those dependent upon him, deprive him of all the means and hope of self promotion, stifle his aspirations and mock the ambition he has been encouraged to nourish, and what does he become? A discontented, brooding, baffled creature, to whom life is a changeless grind, a desert without one solitary oasis; and this is exactly what the framers of the Wilson bill proposed to do with the laboring men and artisans. They did not succeed in obtaining the full measure of their purposes, true enough, but as it is, they succeeded far too well; well enough to blight the conditions that the wage earners have been accustomed to, and condemn them to hard lines for a few years. This is why this reform tariff is a strike tariff; this is why men will protest against such unmerited, such recklessly imposed injustices, and under the mad impulse of resentment, will be easily led into strikes. All cool headed men know, that the strike is a very uncertain remedy, as well as an absolute hindrance to the creation of wealth, which is needed to promote the restoration of prosperity; and the strike is quite too often a two edged weapon, with the sharpest edge next to the wielders of it; but there are two kinds of strikes, one that compels sympathy and encouragement, and another, that deserves no kindly consideration or countenance. One is an excusable resort to an evil recourse, the other a rash and wicked abuse of the liberty and license accorded to citizens by an overindulgent public.

While this concession that strikes are sometimes excusable, although illogical, is freely and honestly admitted, there is no purpose of counseling the resort to them, but it affords occasion to remark, that public opinion should frown down all attempts to oppress dependent and helpless workmen, just because they can not resist, and have been so bereft of manhood and pride, if it even be by their own actions, that they have not enough to protest. Is it right? Is it civilized, that any class of workers should be not only poorly paid, but so very poorly, that it is a struggle for them to keep soul and body together, that an occupation, which constantly endangers life and exacts the severest kind of toil, should be so poorly recompensed that the existence of home life, the slenderest comforts, the smallest enjoyments are impossible? This is not Americanism, if it is one of the possible results of the conditions imposed by Democratic tariff reform. Producers in all lines have an unquestionable right to fair returns, and, to their credit, manufacturers generally ask no more, but no man should engage in a business or enter into a competition which demands such abuses of their own kind. Intelligent, honest, fair-minded men justly feel that it is time such labor as this should stop, no matter what may be the pretext or the conditions which have caused it.

A MONSTROUS INJUSTICE.

West Virginia Carved Up By the Democrats So as to Rob Republicans of Representation.

Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph (Rep.)

Senator Camden professes to think but lightly of Mr. Elkins's chances of succeeding him as senator of the United States from the state of West Virginia. Mr. Camden told a reporter that he had not formally announced his candidacy for re-election, but that he did not mind admitting that he was really a candidate.

A formal announcement on Senator Camden's part is not necessary. His supporters are announcing it with shotguns, as occasion offers, and their ammunition thus far has been expended in discouraging the aspirations of ex-Governor Wilson, better known as "Windy," who thinks he would make a much better Democratic senator than Mr. Camden. The latter gentleman relies for success on the way in which the legislative districts of West Virginia have been gerrymandered. "You see," he confided to a reporter, "the districts are so arranged that the Democratic majority on joint ballot in the legislature is about 26. The Republicans cannot possibly reduce it more than eight or ten, leaving a comfortable majority for the Democrats."

There is monstrous injustice in an "arrangement" of legislative districts which gives a majority of 26 on joint ballot in the legislature to a party which has a majority of only 4,174 in the entire state in a presidential election. In the West Virginia legislature of 1892 the Republicans had 55 members and the Democrats 61, a total joint ballot of 96. The 84,467 Democrats who voted for Cleveland are represented in the state legislature by 61 members and delegates, and the 20,293 Republicans who voted for Harrison are represented in the same body by only 35 members. The Republicans of the state should beat themselves to rectify the "arrangement" which allows 26 members of the legislature to 4,174 voters.

How It Works.

Correspondent in Morgantown Post.

I was speaking to a Democrat this morning about the ridiculous position of the Wheeling Register in regard to the price of wool, and I asked him how

that panned out with Mr. Wilson's theory of cheaper clothing, and he actually asserted that while the price of wool would go up the price of manufactured wools would go down. I was astonished that a sane man who had been drinking nothing stronger than coffee should make such an assertion seemingly without a twinge of conscience or a blush of shame! Why, if he were to go into a grocery and ask the price of meat, and if told a low price, would say, "why can you sell meat cheaper than a few days ago?" and the grocer would reply, "because it costs more in the wholesale market," he would jump to the conclusion that the grocer was either guying him or else was stark mad!

A cause that has to resort to such ridiculous inconsistent assertions as that must be in a desperate condition.

AGAINST FREE SILVER.

The Washington State Republican Convention Adopts a Patriotic Platform.

SPOKANE, WASH., Sept. 20.—The Washington state Republican convention had a tilt over the silver plank in the platform. The convention was evenly divided on this subject and reported two resolutions. One or two amendments were voted down and finally the free silver plank providing for free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 was beaten by a vote of 224 to 201. The platform also contains the following:

"We affirm our allegiance to the principles of the Republican party and endorse unreservedly the national platform of 1892, believing a return to these principles in the administration of the government is absolutely necessary to insure return of national prosperity."

"We deplore the terrible calamity that has befallen our common country by reason of the gross incompetency and misrule of the Democratic party which for nearly two years has had absolute control of the federal government. We denounce the foreign policy of the present administration for bringing our diplomatic service into disrepute abroad and contempt at home; for its studied and persistent effort to humiliate and annoy; to injure and continuously to manifest its contempt for those whose injuries received while defending the flag of their country merited for them not only the everlasting gratitude, but also the bounty of a nation. We condemn it for its so-called policy of tariff reform which in practice its leader and head denounces as one of 'perfidy and dishonor,' a policy which taxes the poor man's breakfast table for the sake of enriching its political friends and benefactors, the colossal sugar trust of America; a policy the very menace of which has destroyed confidence, ruined values, demoralized capital and starved labor."

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A strong-minded woman in the west was recently elected mayor of a town. Her husband entered suit for divorce, but while the suit was pending he was arrested on the charge of assault and battery. Then the wife's turn came, for she imposed a fine sufficient to pay her lawyer's fees in the divorce suit.

The Blatner cask, built for the Blatner Brewing company of Munich, is 105 feet diameter and 51 feet deep. At the inauguration ball 275 couples took part, and at one time there were 500 people, exclusive of waiters, musician, etc., on the floor of the cask.

A Virginia woman being afraid that she could not remember the respective ages of her large family, she kept a bottle for each child, and every birthday dropped a pea in to keep the reckoning.

Data deduced from one hundred consecutive observations made on the apex of the Eiffel tower prove that the velocity the wind at that height is nearly four times as great as at the surface.

A caterpillar in the course of a month will devour 5,000 times its own weight in food. It will take a man three months before he eats an amount of food equal his own weight.

It has been computed that the death rate of the globe is 85 per minute, 97,790 per day, or 35,717,790 a year. The birth rate is 70 per minute, 100,800 per day, or 36,817,200 per year.

An alligator with "luminous" eyes is the property of a Georgia man. It is quite tame and crawls around the yard at night, when "d're seems to flash from its eyes."

A band of twenty-five men attacked a herd of 6,000 sheep in the vicinity of Denver recently, and drove the poor animals over cliffs 1,000 feet in height.

The largest "logan" or swaying stone is at Pennisi, Sicily. It weighs about 313 tons and is so nicely balanced that a man can easily put it in motion.

A sixteen-year-old Kentucky boy, who had been deaf and dumb since his birth, had his faculties restored on Friday, while bathing in a pond.

At a depth of 1,000 feet from the surface at Ithaca, N. Y., there is a solid stratum of rock salt of an excellent quality nearly 300 feet thick.

Two New York tramps posed as spooks in a vacant house in order to scare people away, so that they might inhabit it undisturbed.

While a temperature of 32 degrees will not injure potatoes for eating purposes, yet they will fail to sprout in the spring.

Haw pond, the "vanishing lake" near Cordoba, Ga., disappears and fills up again once a year.

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every nervous, exhausted, woman, suffering from "female complaint" or weakness. All pains, bearing-down sensations, and inflammations are relieved and cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Haydenstown, Pa.
 WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
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Gentlemen—We cannot sufficiently thank you for the great amount of benefit my wife received from the use of your medicine. My wife had a bad case of nervousness, and she used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for it. I cannot praise it also its value. I have a daughter who has been poorly over a year; she is taking the "Favorite Prescription," and is already feeling better, after taking two bottles. Yours,
 MISS SWENNEY.
 GRO. W. SWENNEY.

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 OR MONEY RETURNED.

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In Navy Blue and Black, all this season's styles. Many of these Suits are worth from \$12.50 to \$20. The price now is \$8.00

Another lot of Serge Suits, in Navy Blue and Black, are sure to move quickly at the price: \$2.50 For your choice.

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IS THE BEST. NO SQUEAKING. \$5. CORDOVAN, FRENCH ENAMELED CALF, \$4.75 FINE CALF & KANGAROO, \$3.50 POLICE, 5 SOLES, \$2.50 2. WORKINGMEN'S, EXTRA FINE, \$2.12 1/2 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES, \$1.25 1/2 1/2. BEST DONGOLA, SEND FOR CATALOGUE, W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

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AMUSEMENTS.

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ONE NIGHT.

Monday, September 24, 1894.

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